terial points to the demands of the French Govern-ment. These points relate to the refugees and others in Genea who may be considered dangerous by the

French Government.

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# EGYPT.

The correspondent of The London Times, writing from Alexandris on Feb. 5, says:

"The United States Corvette Constitution, after a sejourn here of about ten days, has taken her departure for Messins. It was at one time thought that she would first steer for the coast of Syria, in order to give the support of her presence to the American Consul-General, who left for Jaffa a few days ago, for the purpose of making an investigation into the circumstances attending an outrage of amost rufficily nature, of which an American missionary stationed at Jaffa and his family have lately been the victims. This gentleman's bouse was broken into during the night, he himself stunned by a blow on the head, his southlaw killed outright, and his wife and daughter subjected to the grossest indignities at the hands of the assassins. The arrocity has been ascribed to an outbreak of Mohammedan fanaticism; but it seems as likely that it was merely an aggravated case of burglary, and Mr. De Leon, the United States Consul, will no doubt find the Turkish authorities fully disposed to second him in his efforts to trace out the authors of the crime, without the necessity of the threat that would be implied by the presence of a ship-ofthors of the crime, without the necessity of the threat that would be implied by the presence of a ship-of-

## GREECE.

The fete given at Athens on Feb. 7, to celebrate the Sich anniversary of the arrival of King Otho in Greece was a most brilliant affair.

## RUSSIA.

Advices from Russia mention a very general rumo that the Government contemplate a new loan.

# DENMARK & THE DUCHIES

It is stated that the Germanic Bund is about to request, in the form of an ultimatum, that the King o Denmark will change the constitutional institutions of Moistein and Lauenburg so that they may be in accordance with the federal laws of Germany. It is also said that the tenth corps d'armee was about to assemble at Hancory normalis is considered. cordance with the federal laws of defendance was about to also said that the tenth corps d'armee was about to assemble at Hanover, nominally in order to make arrangements for the usual maneuvers, but in reality for preparing to occupy Holstein and Lauenburg.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A correspondent of the Independance Belge says that an experiment of the greatest interest is about to take place at Paris, with a machine acting by me and take place at Paris, with a machine acting by me insof compressed air, and claimed to possess a motive force of a power equal to that of other machines, at a saving of 75 per cent of fuel. Its mechanism is of the greatest simplicity, and if successful, it will work a revolution. The invention of this machine is due to M. Putern, a young mechanic, who has abandoned a lucrative position on a railroad, in order to devote bimself to this important problem.

The Post-Zeitung, of Augsburg, an Ultramontane journal, has pronounced itself in favor of torture in extraordinery cases, since the recent attempt on the life of Louis Napoleon.

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of Louis Napoleon. me time since five little children were killed, at Some time since here allow a constraint were know, who locked them up in a large trunk. The young murderer has just been condemned to five years' imprisonment. He gave as the motive for his crime, a desire to punish a little girl who had injured his sister. "As for the other children," said he, "I could not prevent them from dying with her."

#### COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LONDON MONEY MARKET .- The funds had been LOSION MONEY MARKET.—The tunds had been bursant broughout the week, and the pure of counsel steadily advanced. They closed on the 19th at 371 2677; for both mozey and account, with a firm market.

The demend for money was moderate, and the rates in the open market ranged from 2; to 2; \$\psi\$ could. At the Bank there had been no four-her reduction in the rate.

A runner was current that the interest on the March Exchequer bills, about to be called in, would be reduced from 2[3, to 1; 1].

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The Blandford Bank of Oak & Snow had falled. The liabilities re quite small. It was believed that the projected Indian Loan would be re-

It was benefied that the projected Indian Loan would be re-duced from ten to eight militions stelling. The shipment of silver to India and Jidna on the 20th February, amount-st to £217.468. Canadian Land Sawes had very largely advanced in Loudon; Bay as much as £30 % share. The weekly returns of the Bank of England show a further in-trease of £784.449 in the amount of bullion—the total sum held by the Bank being £17.331,133.

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AMERICAN SECURITIES - Mesers. D. Bell, Son & bear a very active demand the various descriptions of American Securities. State Stocks we been in much request, and transactions have taken piece at ready bigher prices. Railway Bonds and Shares have also a in good demand, and our quotations in most cases are markly higher.

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New-York and Erie 7 per cent 3d mortgage, 1983.

New-York and Erie 7 per cent, Convertible, 1992.

New-York and Erie 7 per cent, Making Fund, 1975.

New-York and Erie 8 Shares.

Panama 7 per cent, Let mortgage, 1859.

Panama 1st mortgage, 1855.

Pranylysniz Central 6 per cent, let mort, 1889.

Littendorf.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS, Feb. 20.—Corros—Fr LIVERTOOL MARKETS, Fob. 20.—COTTON—The Brokers Circular reports that the market was much excited on Saturday and Monday (the 18th and 18th), and prices advanced d on American descriptions; subsequently there was less demand from the trade, and the market became quieter but firm at the advance. The week's business amounts to 68,320 bales, of which speculators took about 12,300, and experters 5,500. The saleson Friday amounted to 12,000 bales, including 5,000 on speculation and fur export; the implact design with firmness at the following quotations: Fair Orienns, 74t; Middling, 74t. Fair Mobile, 74t. Middling, 74t. Fair Mobile, 74t. Middling, 74t. Stock on hand, 220,800 bales, including 116,000 American. Import of the week only 62 bales.

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Bak ALETY I — Messer, Richardson, Spance & Co. report Flour neglicided stid prices irregular, but generally lower, Western Canal, 20/67/20 of Philadi pains and Baltimore, 22.67.23; Ohio, wis the North, 24/620; via New Orleans, 21/2. Wheat opened by holders seking an advance, but buyers resisted, and in the absence of business prices are nominally unchanned; Res 6/6/60/20 Western; choice Southern scarce and worth 7/10 retail; White 7/6 ern; choice Southern scarce and worth 7/10 retail; White 7/6.

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Provisions—Rev in limited descand and rather weaker. Pork neglected and othered at lower rates. Baron: arrivals beary and prices 1, sower. Cheese firm. Land. 2 lower; 30 an outside quotation for prime. Tallow steady; 51/264/6 for Butchers' Association.

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PRODUCE—Ashes: sales of 600 bbls. at 30/6/33/5 for Pots, and Sl/6/33/5 for Poarls. Sugars inactive but unchanged. Coffee very quiet. Rice: more doing but prices unchanged. The firm at 4.3/21/4 for common. Bark and account to 9/2/10/2 for Philadelphia and 8 for Baltimore. Cod Oil in fair demand at 2.29. Sperm scarce and wanted; sales at 38/3 Linear quiet at 30/8/23/3.

HAVEE MARKET (week ending Feb. 17) .- COTTON in spirited demand at higher stars, New Orleans Tree Ordinaire advanced to 101c, stock, 107,000 bairs. Beachsturys continued flat. Assist quiet, but unchanged. Coryses from but imminate. Outs stagment and prices nominal. Provisions quiet try prices nominal. Etcs: in more request, but the market was in favor of lowers. Sucass drooping. Tallow from. Whiteleans nominal.

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Per Enropa. London, Eriday Feb. 19, 183 - 5 p. m.

The C found and Foreign Pristine markets continue steady but without much activity. Money is very abundant. Consont leave off at 92 for money, and 93 for the account. Har shrein Silver, Mex can Boulans 59. Boundant—South American 74.3. Spanish 78.5. American Fagure 76.2.

Cochum at —300 hags at suction partly sold: Honduras Silver, middling to good bright 3-924; 1. Sizeta, ordinary and small to good 3.116.2. Therefor Black 4. Silver 2.10. Mexican Silver, low and middling 3.333.5, Blacks 5.633.3.

Coffer firm, without change in prices. We quote Sharthing 14d.; Truth Cata and The £117. Best Selected £125; Yellow Mexic Sheething 42d. 2° B.

Conso.—About 200 bags Guay jull sold at 73.

Corn.—The market is rather firmer, without change is neless. Last very firm and the same of the same firm of English Withat was 45.8 on 11. 300 qrs, returned. We quote Winte American Windle 4.5 d. 3. 4

Correct quart. All good and time sorts taken off at full rates, but inferior descriptions are rather easier. The transactions for the week comprise 40 casks, 15 barrels, 307 bags Plantation Caylon at 60 6761.6 for low mid, small to low mid, 61 63.7 for good and fine marks. 29 casks, 25 bbls, 555 bags Native Caylon at 41,6265, for mod ord unclean. 145 bags 31. Domings at 42 6551 for good and fine marks. 29 casks, 25 bbls, 555 bags Native Caylon at 41,6265, for mod ord unclean. 145 bags 31. Domings at 42 6551 for good end, 100 bags washed Ris at 50. A portion only only of 27.35 bags. Cat's Rise and at 57 mid. A portion only only of 27.35 bags. Cat's Rise and at 57 mid. The control of 27.05 bags to 52.05 bags of 52.05 bags of 52.05 bags of 52.05 bags of 52.05 bags. The control of 52.05 bags of 52.05 bags of 52.05 bags. The control of

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Inox—Welsh in fair demand at 2.5 in at 2.6 if, for Rails, and 2.6 if, for Bara, free on beard in Welsa. We quote Scotch Piss 56; for noise d member, on the Cryde. We quote Scotch Piss 56; for noise d member, on the Cryde.

The periodical sales dessed on the 16th instant; prica, as compared with Untober, were 6d all lower on Henral, 1 on Onde, 40 2764 on Kurnah, and Iddad on Matrix. Of the whole quantity offered (2019-6beats) 2,000 sold, shout half of which for appet the remain or for home use and tessic.

Lissing Causa is medicate demand at the quotations. A cargo of Marseilles arrived in the cond, has been reduced at 2.5 b., c. f. and i.

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Lisseep. We are without artivals this week. A cargo of good-lisseep. We are without artivals this week. A cargo of good-lise is a Seed arrived on the cost, sold at 51/94, desirered. Of Seed in gamery the sales are limited; Calcutts of #32; Bourbay Marasurs—80 puncheous line Trinided, and 119 puncheous Berbalces sold at 160.

Out.s—Ottre—Holders are firm, but the demand is not settler. Callipsii 250: Malans and Seville 256; 100 g 247; Megadere 243.

Sperm steady at 270; Pairs—Southern 239; Cod 230: 10. Liouse digital at 22; sellers. Cook Nut quiet Coshin 43 dittal.

Cellon 31, del2. Pairs—Sellers of fine Lague at 40. Bits.—About 39, 600 bars said during the week, prices again showing a further reduction; Bengal 7.9 for 100 mild, 314 for mild, 3/9239-3 for good, and 10. for fine; Moonthy 7.077-6. Necessite Arrayan 7. 267-76; Rangon 7.; Medaguesar 8.629- for 100, at 410 distributed and 1/62/10-wert.

Run 6:m. 200 puncheous Demaras sold at 2/3 for mild, 2-4 for good, and 2/872/6 for fine; common quiet.

Scoan—Good qualities are in deream and rather dearer, but the

Russ form: See puncheous Democracy sold at 2.3 for mid., 2.4 for good, and 2.5 ft.2.6 for five, rearmon quiet.

Sucan-Good qualities are in demand and rather degree, but the infector descriptions are dull and cheaper. Of 8 ft.18 West India at auction the greater part found buyers. Foreign: 1.36 backets Java soid at 51.6 for ground Writer, five Yellow, 63,0.569; 2 food do., 66,6047,6.513 hinds and 315 bbls. Porto Rice and at 37.6 ft.4 for low Brown to low Yellow and 30,50 ft.6 for low Brown to low Yellow and 30,50 ft.6 for low grayish to good Yellow, 200 thick. Colo. Missourada (indirect import) of infector description sold at 38,60 ft.50 ft. Brown and low Gray, and 30,60 ft.50 ft. for low has been indicated for the yellow at 40,60 ft. for low Havana part and at full prince; good flureties at 52, mod Yellow at 49,60 ft. In middling for good Brown at 20,000 ft. June 10,000 house Havana part and at full prince; good flureties at 52, mod Yellow at 49,60 ft. Nos. 106 to 12 at 25,644; and Nos. 8a 39.6. Finding cargoes have been in good request, six having been aid at full pleas, three Havana for parts in the United Kingdom, fully invaried, 2,000 baces No., 2 at 58, and 1,000 boxes Havana and the first hard backet for short Market for parts in the Mediterranean, insured f. p. at 43, 500 cases and 978 back White Balla (old crops at 28, 4, 250 bags White Pername at 33; and 2,500 boxes Havana (No. 10 at 21, East, 129, Portign dull; Strait nominal at 124; Banea, 126.
The Teaching is quiet; we quote Blocks, 128, Bars, 129. Portign dull; Strait nominal at 125; Banea, 126.
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9. Spirits dearer: American in casks, 40.
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Astronomy Stocks.—There has been a fair demand during the part week. No United States Stocks for side. Bureau of Massachusetts Storling at 100, Maryland Sterling, 90:292, Mississippi ne minal, 30:242 for Planter, and 20:22 for Union Bank Bonds. Ohio 6s, 1988, 86:256. Penerylvania Inscriptions are wanted; the best price paid was all. Bonds, 82; Virginia 6a O. Mar Bands, 15:265. do. 5: Sering, 82:265. Boston City 44, 82:200, Canada Provincial Bonds, 85:275. do. 6s. Bonds, 82:275. States 25:27 States 25:

## CITY ITEMS.

gentlemen who were most active in the management of the calico-dress ball have resolved to give another entertainment for the benefit of the Hunter Woodis Benevolent Society, and this time at the Crystal Palace. This colossal scheme is, we learn, far advanced already, through the energetic exertions of the Executive Committee. Mr. Peter Cooper, who is ever fore most in benevolent enterprises, has been elected President of the Committee; Mr. C. Godfrey Gunther, Vice-President; Mr. C. V. Deforest, Treasurer, and S. Lee Perkins, Secretary.

SIMPSON'S historical painting of the "Restoration by the American Government to England of the Arctic Ship Resolute" will be opened in a few days to public inspection at Mr. Schaus's Gallery, No. 629 Broadway. This scene of in-fernational courtesy represents the transfer of the vessel by Capt. Hartstene to her Britannic Majesty. The painting con tains careful portraits of the principal persons present in that oc-casion, including Queen Victoria and her husband, the Princess Royal, now the Princes William of Prussis, the Prince of Wales, Cept. Hartstene, C. Grinnell, esq., and others.

PRISCILLA GREEN IN HESTER STREET .- Priscilla Green, an approved Minister of Friends, from England, gave, last evening, in the Hester Street Meeting-House, an excellent orthodox discourse to a very large meet-

THE FUNERAL OF COM. PERRY.-The funeral of Com. Perry, who died on Thursday last, was solemnized on Saturday at St. Marks Church. The body was escorted to the church from his late residence in Thirty-Second-street, by the entire Seventh Regiment, the officers of the First Division, two companies of Marines, and some fifty of the sailors who had served under him in the Japan Expedition. These last were peculiarly interesting. They were in the working uniform of the Navy and were led by Alonzo Gutierrez and Philip Downey.

The procession moved as follows:

Band.
Seventh Regiment National Guard—5.6 strong.
The Officers of the First Division of New-York State Militis in fall uniform.

The Pall Boarers.

Gen. Winfield Scott. Commodore Sloat.

Commodore Breese, Commodore McClaucey, Commodore Bigelow, W. Stewart, James Watson Webb, Luther Bradish, M. DePuyster, W. Kemble, George W. Blunt, Clarles King,

Charles King.

John Jay.

Marines.
The body.

Marines.

Seemen who had served in the Japan Expedition.

Members of the Common Council.

Friends of the deceased in carriages.

The route of the procession was down Fifth are me to Fourteenth street, down Fourteenth street to Second avenue, and down Second avenue to the church at the corner of Tenth street. At the church a large number of the most distinguished men of the city were waiting. All the naval officers in the city were present in full uniform, and among the notable men of the city were Moses H. Frinnel, Wm. H. Appleton, Peletiah Perit and Charles F. Loosey, the Austrian Consul.

Drs. Hawks, Vinton and Montgomery conducted the religious exercises, the Episcopalian service, with the hymn, "I would not live always," and the chant "! heard a voice from heaven."

The body was buried in the Cemetery attached to the church. Upon the coffin, which bore the following inecription:

COMMODORE MATHEW C. PERRY, Died March, 4, 1953.

lay the sword and hat of the deceased. When the coffin had been covered, the marines fired three volleys

CITY MORTALITY .- According to the weekly report of the City Inspector, there were 165 deaths in the city during the past week, a decrease of 38 as compared with the mortality of the week previous. Tue following table exhibits the number of deaths during the past two weeks, among adults and children, dis-

tinguishing the sexes:

Men. Women. Boys. Girls. Total.

Week ending Yeb. 27, 56, 75 81 191 156 505

Week ending Nich. 67, 58, 78 83 173 125 465

Among the principal causes of death were the following: Consumption, 66; convulsions (infantile), 38; inflammation of the lungs, 40; inflammation of the brain, 5; scarlet fever, 22; marasmus (infantile), 25; dropsy in the head, 9; measles, 25; croup, 19; bronchitis, 10. There were also 6 deaths of congestion of the brain, 8 of congestion of the lungs, 4 of disease of the heart, 9 of hooping cough, 7 of inflammation of the bowels, 5 of pleurisy, 18 of small-pox, 3 premature births, 34 still-born, and 10 deaths from violent causes, including I murdered and 6 burned or scalded.

The following is a classification of the diseases, and the number of deaths in each class of disease, during the week: Bones, joints, &c., 2; brain and nervos, 76; generative organs, 8; beart and blood-vessels, 14; lungs, throat, &c., 1:0; old age, 3; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 69; still-born and premature births, 37; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 55; ancertain sent and general fevers, 30; urinary organs, 2. Total, 465. The number of deaths, compared with the corresponding weeks in 1856 and 1857, was as

The nativity table gives 314 natives of the United States, 69 of Ireland, 33 of Germany, 9 of England,

3 of Scotland, and I each of Wales, Russia, Franco,

Austria, Italy, West Indies, and British America. NEW BUILDING OF THE BUILD HEAD BANK,-The abstantialand very handsome building recently erceted at the porth-west corner of Third avenue and Pwenty-50th street, for the Bulls' Head Bank, has been taken possession of by that institution. Including the basis ment floor, which is very fine, and a imirably adapted to business purposes, the building is five stories high; 5 feet front on Third avenue by about 100 on I'ment 50h street. The front on the avenue, and the corner which is rounded so as to extend the curve several feet into the cross street, are of dark free stone, the rest is constructed of the press of brick, with transmental freestope facings the whole presenting quite an imposing

appearance amid other buildings of such moderate pretentions in that neighborhood. The cerner ment office is occupied by the Bloomingdale Saving Bank, form-riv located at the junction of Broadw. and Sixth avenue. It is handsomely and most coaveriently fitted no with all the modern improvements Directors and Officers' rooms, burglar and fire-provanits, &c. The adjoining suite of rooms will be occapied a- a Branch office of the Gebhard Insurance Co These rooms are fitted up also with vaults of the most approved construction, modern conveniences, &c. The third and most westerly basement offices have been taken by Mesers. Cummings, Alexander Groene lawyers of this city. The main floor is occupied exclusively by the Bulls Head Bank. The front room. appropriated to the general business of the Bank, is a lofty and handsomely fisished office, about 22 feet by 35, fitted up in the most elegant and convenient man per for the purpose for which it was designed. The rear or westerly portion of this floor is divided into four apartments, of about equal dimensions-the one adjoining the banking-room, on the south side fronting Twenty-fifth strest, is fitted up for the meet-ings of the Board of Directors, and the still next adjoiting one, and connected with it by folding doors, is the President's room: both of these being a xessible from Twenty-fifth street, as well as from the bankingroom. On the north side, next to the general office, is located the immense vault of the institution, with its double iron doors, secured by massive burglar-proof locks, and within this spacious vault there are others equally well secured for the special deposit of the precious metals, bills, & # In the rear of the vault are located the wash-room, closets, &c., which are resched by a parrow hall between the vault and Director room, from the banking-office. The upper part of the building, comprising twenty spacious and elegantly finished rooms, is intended to be let for a boardinghouse. At the west end of the bank building a fin four-story dwelling, replete with all modern improve ments, has been erected by the Bank, for the residence of Mr. Stevens, one of the officers of the institution.

ATTEMPT AT MURDER BY AN EXPELLED FIRE MAN .- Yesterday morning about nine o'clock a disturbance occurred in the Eighth avenue near Twenty fifth street, between two men named Samuel Gray and John Reilly, arising from an old feud. Reilly is an expelled member of No. 48 Engine Company, and is said to be a bad character. Gray is a member of No. 2 Truck. At the time, Mr. Gray was standing on the sidewalk, when Reilly approached him and renewed the dispute; Gray told him to go away, upon which Reilly retreated a short distance, but presently returned, having in his hand a large knife with which he attempted to stab Gray in the temple. Mr. Gray raised his arm to ward off the blow, when the blade o the knife entered the fleshy part of his arm, causing a shocking wound. The ruffian then turned upon his beel and ran off. Mr. Gray was properly cared for by some of his friends, and his wound dressed. Information having been given to the police, Officers Bar balett, Lord and Tummey, in about an hour after the occurrence ar ested Rellly at a house in Twenty-seventh street. When the officers went to the house the friends of the ruffian said that he was not there, but upon the premises being searched Reilly was found concented in a bed in the upper part of the house. The prisoner was conveyed before Justice Quackenbush, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and committed to prison, in default of \$3,000 bail. A boy named Wiltse witzessed the occurrence, and saw Reilly open the knife with his teeth. Quite a large number of the friends of the prisoner followed him to the court room, and some of them even went so far as to threaten the magistrate. The prisoner is 21 years of age, and Irish. In answer to the question as to the charge preferred, he replied: " I say this-we met at the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, and as I passed along Gray said, there goes the fighter, and I went up to him and hit him. He picked up a brick and throw it at me, and then I used the knife."

THE POETEY OF CRIME.-The police of London have detected a new burglar's instrument of the most extraordinary description. It will cut, through solid iron half an inch thick, a hole six inches in dispeter. It wil accomplish this feat with case in an hour, and without making the slightest noise or sound, or without unfitting the tool for an immediate repetition of the experiment. This invention of knavery is admitted in England to be a perfect masterpiece in mechanics. It is confessedly the production of a skill and experience that may well excite the envy of the most celebrated artificers in that species of human handiwork.

A CHAPTER ON BURGLARIES. - Some two or three weeks ago a bed-room in the public House No. 124 Hudson street, kept by Mr. John H. Wallace, was en tered by thieves and robbed of clothing, a gold watch and other articles, valued at about \$100. As no pericular violence had been used by the thief in the com mission of the crime, Mr. Wallace was at a loss was to suspect. A close watch was however kept upon all parties about the premises, and suspicion (ell upon Wm. H. Van Husen, alias Wm. H. Bartlett a boar fer in the establishment. Mr. Wallace commu nicated his suspicions to Officer Hamblin of the Third Precinct, who directed him to place another watch is the same room, and take care by some means to let Bartlett know the fact. Officer Hamblin then took a position in the room, which was locked and bolted on the irside, and watched three rights, but without avail. The watch was still continued, however, and on Friday night last, about 3 o'clock, some person was heard to cautiously open the front door with a night key. The fellow walked very lightly up stairs, and approaching the door of the room in which the officer and Mr. Wallace were concealed, tried the door and fourd it locked. Everything being quiet, the fellow et to work, and by means of an augur bored a hole through the door sufficiently large to admit a man's arm. Having done this, he thrust in his hand, turned the key in the lock, withdrew the bolt, very quietly opened the door and entered. At that instant Mr. W. struck a light, and Officer Hamblin discharged one of the barrels of his revolver, with a view of intimidating the thirf. The desired effect was produced, for upon making their appearance with a light they found Van Husen alias Bartiett shivering with fear. The pistol ad hardly been discharged before Bartlet; cried out Murder-I'm shot-I surrender-you've caught me nice-I give ir." The pistol was only charged with powder, several grains of which had taken effect prisoner's face, causing the blood to flow.

The fellow at once confessed the previous robbety. and said the pawn tickets for the property were in his trunk, up stairs. A portion of the stelen property wa ubsequently recovered at McLean's office, in berry street. The accused was taken before Justice Welsh at the Lower Police Court, and committed to prison in default of \$1,000 bail. Mr. Wallace made another complaint against the prisoner on the first robbery, for which the magistrate committed him in default of \$500 bail.

About 7 o'clock on Friday, as Officer Kizer of the Fifth Precinct was on duty in Beach street, he noticed a herse and cart ahead of him, on which were three men and two large black trunks. Suspecting some thing wrong, he pursued them, when two of the fellows jumped off the cart and ran away. This strengthened his suspicions, and be continued the pursuit. The driver whipped up the horse, but finding that he would seen be overtaken, also jumped off and made his escape. The horse and cart, with the trunks, were taken to the Station-House. It was found upon examination that the trunks contained silks, satins and other property, which the Police at once came to the conclusion w stolen and it sub-equently appeared that the dry-goods store of S. Murfew & Co., Nos. 124 and 126 Liberty street, had been burglariously entered on Thursday night, and goods to the amount of \$3,000 stolen therein. On Seturday morning Officer Kruger of the

Weish when William Bauer, proprietor of a hotel, at No. 1'S Liberty street, adjoining Mr. Murfow's store. testified that on the 2d uit. Thompson and one Calem. engaged board with him by the week, and that on the lith of the same month one Blubm took board and ladeing at his house. The three men being a quasiet d with each other, occupied the same room on the se window of the room they could reach the roof of the store, and from the fact that one of the iron shutter had been forced open with a junmy or some similar instrument, it appeared evident that the occupants of the room were the guilty parties. Having opened the window of the stare secured their plunder the thieves passed the same into their room where they it away in trucks ready for removal. On Thursday night they paid their bill and said they should leave the next morning.

Henry Bender, a bar-keeper in Bauer's Hotel, testified, about 61 c'eleck on Friday merning he saw Charles Thompson, Calm and Bluhm carry down from their room to the street two large black trunks. Tuey went eway, and he did not notice where the trunks were takes. About three quarters of an hour afterward Thompson returned to the house and took his breakfast, after which he left, and the witness did not are him again until the afternoon of the same day when he entered the bar-room and took a glass o wine and a cigar. He next came to the house on Satpricay, when Officer Kruger arrested bim.

The further examination of the case was adjourned till next Tuesday afternoon. The goods were fully dentified by the proprietor of the store. Officer Kizer fully identified Thompson as one of the men

whom he saw upon the cart.

About 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, five young men who gave their names as Win. Ratay, Thomas Devey, Peter Dixon, Wm. Jackson and John Nelson, were arrested by the Tenth Precinct Police on suspicion of having broken open the store of Philip N. Share, No. 1:9 Catharine street. The store was broken open between 10 and 19 yelock Friday right, and rebbed of clothing valued at \$11. The prisoners were committed at the Essex Market Police Court for examination.

THE CAT IN THE MEAL TUB -Our local " fraud investigations," like those of the legislative can do not promise to result in much that will be calcu to lead to the punishment of the gentlamen who have been accomplaing fortunes by means which, in or-linary business transactions, would have consigned dinary business transactions, would have consigned them to Sing Sing. False entries, forged documents, altered accounts, fictitious books, lying, stealing and swindling, seem all to have been indifferently resorted to by some of the parties engaged in these notable in trigues to speculate upon the public funds. Tae cool andactity with which the impositions have been perpetrated and presisted in for so long a time, is not the least striking portion of the developments. The grees corruption manifest throughout—the unwillingness of meny of the winesses to testify to import and facts—the non-microcardo system adopted by nearly all to avoid the decided crimination of themselves or their confidences. The time and tenur of each examination one derates—the ione and tenor of each examination —convince us that the events of the past, as they are beyond recall, are beyond remedy. The ratifications beyond recal!, are beyond remedy. The ratifications of fraud are too deep and to extensive; they embrace too many men of mark and influence in the under circles of political and official life, to leave a hope that a court of justice would be able to give the leading actors in the nefarious drama their just reward, and it would be unfair to vist apon the supernumeraries the transpressions of their principids. But, if the past be lest, it may teach us a suggestive lesson for the future. The New York public has been wronged—deliberately and outpressed by transpressions and and our ingecusive wronged—by its own servants and heir corps of conscienceless and s-le-comp. For mustely we are now acquainted with the manner and

mustery we are now acquainted with the manner and cans by which that wrong was systematically effected. We may hereeforth guard against similar attempts at depredation. We are aware of the culcuble, it ict intentional, looseness with which the business of the street commissioner adepartment has been atther to conducted; we have before us, therefore, ample light as to the kind and character of the measures to be adopted to bring that branch of the municipal government into a condition of strict and stringent responsibility for all his acts. "It is an ill wird that blews no good," and the loss of reven millions may teach us how to step, in time, leaks that eventually

blows no good," and the loss of seven millions may teach us how to stop, in time, leaks that eventually secrifice, for us and our children, seventy or seven hundred. Quien sahe? [Sunday Times.]

Two Country Thirvis.—Officers Elder and McCord, of the Detective Office, yesterday morning arrested two young fellows, giving their names as Cornelius Painer and Henry Sister, charged with burglariously entering, a few nights ago, the dwellinghouse of Mr. David Carrell, five a lies from Rahway, N. J., and stealing therefrom \$2,000 in money. Officer Torgart of the Mayor's Office, Phicadelphia, sent a dispetch to the officers above named, upon which dispatch the night of the robbery, was aroused by the thieves, said shot at two of them as they left the house. He also gave chase to the burglars, but they beuse. He also gave chase to the burglars, but they ever ped owing to the darkness of the night. Upon returning to his home to was knocked senseless by another of the burglars, who had still remained upon e premises. The fugitives will be sent back to day

A NOTE FROM MR. ASTOR.

To the Editor of The N. F. Fribune.
Sin: I notice in your paper of yesterday that my Lecoupten Meeting" held at Tammany Hall I beg to state that my name was so used without my

knowledge or consent, and contrary to my wishes. Respec fully yours, New York, March 5 1838. A PRIVATE WATCHMAN ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.

A FRIVALE VALUE AND A COMMENT Wilson of the Sixteenth Freenet, reported that James Kiernan, a private watchman employed by Mr. Johnson, a distiller, to watch a carno of molasses on the piper foot of Seventeenth street. North River, had been see identially drawned. Kiernan it appears, having become very cold from expectate the night six, attempted to go abound of a analysis to warm bires if, when he aligned and fell overheard. and boat to warm himself, when he sloped and fell overbeard Strikly head-6 remove against the ice, it gave way, and in an in-tant he was not of sight. Search was made immediately for the dady, but or to leaf evening it and not been recovered. The de-ented resided at No. 182 West Systemth street.

DEATH FROM SCAIDS.—Corener Connery hold an namest at No. 120 Henry street, on the body of Mary Mergys is side if it may be seen to the body of Mary Mergys is side if it was playing with a fire shovel, and in deling so up-rapport of the life water standing by the store. It may over her body and a look her fatally. The Jury remisted a verifiet of accidental each.

PICKPOCKET. - Officers Baldwin and Birdsall on Saturday afternoon arrested a fellow named John Thompson whom they detected in the act of picking the persect of an olisidy comes of Twenty events arrest and Fifth avenue. Thompson had no exercit hited the purse than the officers nabled him Judge Quacienbush committed the accused for examination.

FATAL ACCIDENT.-Thos. Nelson, a seaman re-FATAL ACCIDENT.—Thos. Nelson, a seminar entry discharged from the Washah, fell from the maintepralsar and of the back Escott, in the Nancowa as she was proceeding os so on Wednesday last. He struck the main chains and wenter-band the rose once to the surface of the water, and the disappeared. The chains where he struck and also the water service over the water and the final peared of the chains where he struck and also the water and the water was a struck and also the water and the struck and also the water was powered from the vessel in a hell around his body after the scue the unfortunate man proved unavailing.

PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER. -TO-NIGHT & picking a formann cut will be given at this favorite Theater. No less that three of the most popular pieces of lest session at the revived vist the great local draw of Westin as a Wourit, the insident burneague of Gispar Nettly, and the thrilling drama of the Saturton Habit of Statut Lover. All the company and the Carlo tamily appear.

ANOTHER NEW PRAMA !- Another Ledger Story dramathed and performed at the Misseum. THE BRION OF AN FAVELLO, produced on WEDNASDAY AFTERNOON. The HUNGAL BACK, this evolute a capital piece beside, this af emoon at Barcum's Museum. Hunza for Barnum's. That's the spot for

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Dr. S. S. FITCH'S SIX LECTURES, embracing an some Presence arrested a fellow named Charles Taompton, charge a with being one of the parties who burning entered the stere in question.

An examination in the case was had yesterday afternoon at the Lower Police Court, before Justice 1748 Broadway, M. Z.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE

THE STREET COMMISSIONERSHIP

MAYOR TIEMANN'S COUP D'ETAIL. Saturday morting, the Supreme Court, at Gonerni Term, decided upon the contest between Messes. Devlin and Corover, adverse to Mr. Conover. As might be expected, where so many are interested, the news spread with electric celerity, and by roon the last Summer. A little after noon the appointers of Mr. Devlin began to assemble in the Hait of Records. and by 2 p. m. the office of the Street Commissioner was overrun by them. These facts were communicated to the Mayor, together with the other fact that all this action on their part was in violation of an express stipulation that Mr. Dovlin would assert no con troi over the office until his title was established by the Court of last resort, as shown by the following ngreement:

SUPHEME COURT.

The People, Ac., and Claries Devin s.r. Daniel D. Conover.
It is hereby s'implisted that the complaint in this action to altered a set state truly the defendant's title without objecting the vact of a band crossite of office.
That the defendant immediately deman to such complaint for sufficiency.

Special Term of this Court be entered as of the 25th day of January A. D. 155.

This an appeal be forthwith taken from such judgment and the same be placed on the calendar of the February General Term of this Court for the year 1858, and argued at the earliest day the Court may assign for that purpose.

That from the judgment thereupon rendered at such General Term an appeal be immediately taken to the Court of Appeals. The cause piaced on the next estembau of that Court, and an effort made by the parties to have such supeal given a preference and heard at an early day in said term.

That no security be required from either party on either of the appeals to to be taken.

And that mether of the judgments at Special or General Terms and I be enforced or acted upon until after the decision of the Court of Appeals.

S. B. CISHING, Actoricy General, &c.

PIELD a. SLUYTER, Debendant's Altorices.

January 16, 1856.

Meanwhile Messrs. Turner and Branigan, first gan-

Meanwhile Messrs. Turner and Branigan, first ganral clerks under Devlin, went into the private office of the Street Commissioner, and then returned to the outer office, telling Mr. Pollock, Conover's first generel clerk, that they intended to take possession. Mr. Pollock did not reply. Branigan then told Jas. Peckham, one of Conover's clerks, that he was going to take possession in behalf of Mr. Devlin, and asked him if he had any objections. Mr. Peckham informed Branigan that he could not take possession with his consent. Mr. Tureer then asked where Conover was ? He was teld that Mr. Copover was in Albany. Turner then told Peckham that he would take charge of the office anyhow, as Deputy Street Commissioner, accord

ing to the decision of the Supreme Court, just rendered

in favor of Mr. Devlin. To this Mr. Peckham

made no reply. Mr. Turner then told Mr. Branigan to

take possession of the desks. At this time, eight or

ten of Mr. Devlin's clerks entered the office, and attempted to take possession of the various desks. Mayor Tiemane, hearing what was going on, sent for Judge Whiting to consult as to the best course to pursue in the matter. It was assumed that certain ugly papers in the office, in which Mr. Devlin was inter ested, enght to be looked after with jealous care, and as it was not deemed expedient to leave them there, the Mayer resolved to take them into his own custody. Accordingly be sent Mr. Auld, his Clerk, in company with Mr. Allen, with the following acte to Conover's

Mr. D. D. CONOVER - Dear Sir. Editoria Mr. vom Alemethe original assessment lists, now in the Street Commissions (Office, tumn 1800 to 1802-including, some pethers, in Associate Third we have from Staty first to Eighty six 2 street. Associate keys of the outer door of want office.

"DANIEL F. TIEMANN, Mayor "DANIEL F. TIEMANN, Mayor "

Mr. Whiting also directed Mr. Auld to go and see Mr. Devlin and ask him if he intended to take possession. Mr Devlin replied that he should not take posression until he had consulted with his counsel. [All this while Mr. Turner, Deputy of Mr. Devlin, was in possession. | Subsequently, Mr. Devlia sent word to Mr. Whiting that Mr. Turner was his Deputy, but what his clerks were doing in the Street Commissioner's office he did not know. On presenting the Mayor's note at Mr. Conover's

office, Mr. Auld was informed that Mr. Conover was in Albany. Mr. Brannigan and Mr. Turner told Mr. Auld that he could not remove any papers, but they would give him an abstract of the Third avenue asegesment let, as follows: "The Third Avenue assessment list for grading, &c., from Sixty-first to Eighty second street, has been altered, \$1,000 to \$1,000, and two figures 3 had been added, altering in each instance \$300 into \$3,000." Mr. Auld took the memorandom to the Mayor, and found Messrs. Peckhain and Allen already in his office. They said they knew where to find all the papers. The Mayor then ordered them to go and take pessession of the assessment rolls from 1850 to 1858, and bring them to him. Mr. Auld and Mesors Allea and Peckham went back accompanied by two officers, to get the papers. Mr. Peckham made his way to the place where the rolls were kept, and after some parley with Devlin's men, proceeded to fill a couple of baskets with them. Some of Devlin's friends by this time had locked the outer door, and rebody knew who had the key. There were thirty persons in the room, all of whom were profoundly ignorant of who looked the door. Mr. Auld and his companions contented themselves with keeping a strict' watch over the papers, hoping that relief would soon arrive; but at length Peckham raised a window, halled a friend outside, and told him to go and tell the Mayar that they were prisoners.

Meanwhile Mr. Branagan had gone to the Mayor's flice with Mr. Devlie, and when Peckham's messe ger acnounced the situation of the Mayor's clerk, and Messis, Feckham and Allen, he coolly told his Honor that he had the key of the door in his pocket. My Whiting demanded by what authority be had seized upon a public office, and confined the officers of the Mayor. Mr. Branagan said Mr. Turner had given him the key: but where he got it he did not know.

Mr. Whiting then turned to the Mayor and said he rould advise him, as the public documents were in darger of being mutilated and destroyed, to take posression of the Street Commissioner's office himself, and thus prevent further mischief.

The Mayor put on his overcoat, and accompanied by Judge Whiting, went down to the basement of the City Hall for a posse of thirty policemen, and then marched upon the Street Commissioner's office, charging it in gallant style. Mr. Brannigan by this time was ready to open the doors, and the Mayor and Judge entered. With commendable promptitude he ordered his officers to clear every one out, and very soon the With commendable promptitude he ordered leafers were on the other side of the door. Mr. Mount-Joy and several others undertook to resist the police, saying that " they were in a public office, and would not leave," but they were handled so roughly that they did not persist in their obstisacy. The Mayor then locked up the office, and put officers in charge, with instructions to allow no one to enter, and gave Sergeants Croft and Berney orders to keep their squad on duty all night so as to be ready in case of a disturbance. Subsequently, impressed, with the belief that other parties had keys to the office, he had the lock taken off and altered, and when the new key was safely stowed away in his pocket he went home satisfied that the ends of justice had not suffered by his action. It is said that Devlin's men on entering the office made a strong effort to get at certain assessment lists in which Mr. Devlin does not figure very creditably. They were promptly checked by Conover's men; but it was rumored that they had succeeded in obtaining one very important document.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TRAM-March 5 .- Sefure Indee Davies, Clears and Supressiano,
The General Term decided quite a number of important cases to day. The court room was cowded with lawyer,
outtors and spectators. Judge Davies amounted the decidors:
THE STREET COMMISSIONERSHIP—JUDGMENT IN FAVOR OF DEVILIN.
The People, on the relation of Charles Devilin, ast. Daniel D.

The Propie, on the relation of Charles Devile, ast. Daniel D. Conover.

The Court unanimously decided Devile to be the Servet Commissioner, reversed the judgment at Special Term, and codered judgment of outer and not Conover. They had that the act of 1849, under which Conover claims title by appointment of the Governer of the conver open the Governor the power to fill variables in office a not elective. The act authorizes the Governor of fill certain vacancies by appointment, the appointment to the continuous to the political "year next uncreeding the first among election, after the varancy "occurs at writch such officer could be by law elected." The act applies, therefore, to those offices only which are filled by the people at the armust election. The Court further held that the charter of 1864 rested in the Mayor and Aldermen the power of

Offing the varency; that all previous charters were repeated by the new charter, and that it took edical on the later May, 1851, and gave to the Mayre and Alderson the power to fill the va-cases which did not occur, by the death of Jaseph S. Taylor, un-tel the the of June, 1657.

THE GLD POLICE SOT LEGALLY DISCHARGES.

The same ex ref. Win. German of 500 others agt, the same. In these cases write of economic, were laused to the Board of Police, to brancap for review their proceedings is the discharge of those of the old police force, who retured to recording the Board of Police for the removal and disminant of the tributes as policement, were vaid, for want of jurisdiction, and sixuid therefore be see aside.

Ludge Clerke, at the conclusion of his opinion, states that the proceedings of the Board of Police, in discharging the men, were not in confequily with the 7th section of Police Law, and the Reard. The charges animal the men were not drip made; the resistor (Gambling) with the 7th section of Police Law, and the resistor (Gambling) toward resistors of the first animal toward resistors of the first and policy and the section of Police and in the defense. The Court, therefore, agree that the judgment between should be reversed, and that there should be judgment for the plantatif.

e plaintiff.
The People ex rel. James McCuze agt, the Board of Police.
The was a mandamus to compel the defendants b

Sealons erred in his charge to the judy, and ordered the judy, ment of the Court of Sealons to be reversed, and the secured to have a new trial. Express was in court when this decision was an counted. The Court decided that the Judge presiding at the

THE RONAN CATHOLIC ORPITAN ASYLEM GRANT,

Orin Terry agt. The Mayor, Ac., of New York.

This was an appeal from the order of Judge Davise to Special Terr, do ying a motion for an injunction to restrain to training by the Corperation to, and the runters of the Roman scholar Orphan Asylum from receiving, a half a block of ground the upper part of the city. The Court shrunds the decision of mage Havise, denying the motion for injunction.

The Court rendered the following

DECISIONS.

Rebert W. Lowber agt. Caleb Wells et. al.—Order presed from efficaced with costs, for reasons given by the Judge Special Term.

Jones Couklin et al. agt. Jas. R. Gaudro impi's.— Ches. Benton et al. agt. G. L. Walker.-Appeal Ames C. Watsen, executor, agt. Jas. Campbell of

Ames C. Watsen, executor, figt. Jas. Campbell of ai.—Court holds that on appeal from Special Term to George Term to George Term to George Guired, unless the party appealing desires a stay of proceeding. Motion denied with costs.
George Carpenter agt. The New York and New-Haven Rallroad Co., Mary Ann Bialchford act. The Same.—We all agree that the orders appealed from should be altroad with costs, for the resons given by the Judge at Special Term. We also hold that the true construction of sections 220 and 230 of the Code is, that when the decident moves slone on his answer to dissolve an injunction, the pialettif can read no affidavit in opposition to the metion, but if the defondant laws affidavit is more for a dissolution of the injunction, with or without his sameer, that in such care the plaintiff may read additional or counteredistidavits.

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John T. Smith agt. Geo. M. Griggs et al.—Order spp-sied from affirmed on hearing, with costs. Held—Judgment regular where plaintiff by his compliant sizes for money and alleges that it was received in a fiduciary capacity; judgment being given for the defeations, the plaintiff waiving the costs.

Sarah E. Clayton agt. Ann Vorrington.—Order affermed with costs.

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Willis Churchill agt. Spenner H. Benadict.—Held
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that the few-earned by defendant, as one of the Harbor Master,
could not be reached by the plaintiff on supplementary proceedins. Order annealed how reversed, with costs. Property of the Control of the Contr

ow trial ordered.
Freeerick II. Stief agt. Ann Beulger.—Judgment Richard Warren et al. agt. Alexander Maybin et al.

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New trial ordered, costs to abide event.

Wm. H. Fleeman agt. Leonard Wells.—Judgmost for defendant, on the ground that plaintiff bad not the corn or any interest therein, as the case discissed, then it was a wage centract. If on the other band, Pennersy & Co. owned the same at the jury found, the action can only be maintained by them.

John C. Ruse agt. Mutual Benefit Life Isa, Co.—

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Josiah H. Sturtevant agt. John Orser, Sheriff, &c. Judgment for plaintiff with costs.

Isanc O. Kendall agt. Robert Policek et al.—Judgment of Special Term affirmed with costs. There was no con-

wm. M. Abbot agt. Jas. Morrison.—Judgment for Maria A. Boneti agt. Charles Welsh, executor, &c.

Plante A. Poneti agt. Charles Welsh, exceutor, &c.

- Judgment of Special Term affirmed with costs.

Francis A. Palmer, assignee, agt. Luther Sissen.

Same agt. Joseph Embree. Same agt. Charles J. Townsend.

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R. H. M. Hazen.—Method to dismiss the appeal. The Court

decides that orders charging piace of trial are not appealable.

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ranted, with costs to dismiss the agent. This is understood to be the settled rule of this Court. Motion runted, with costs, to dismiss the appeal.

Michael Byron agt, the New-York State Tolegraph Company—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

John C. Brown agt, Henry W. Hewett. Same agt. Same—Order of Special Term modified, so that the judgment stored be set aside without costs to other page, no costs on the great page of the costs.

Lewis O. Wilson et al. agt. Peter O. Britton. - Order ent vacated.
Emily Harrison agt. American Fertilizing Company.

County Harmon agt. American persiming Company.

Order reversed, without costs to either parity.

In re, Joseph Brænf, deceased.—Motion to dismiss an appeal from an order of the Surregate cannot be made exparts. (Faige, 4:2) Order dismissing appeal vacated, without costs to either parity.

Augustus Rolks et al. agt. David Mitchell, &c.—Order appealed from vacated, and injunction dissolved.

Alvah Bleisfell ngt. Henry J. R symond.—Order presided from affirmed, with costs, for the reasons given by Jantee Birdeyen. prealed from affirmed, with costs, for the real-tice Birdseye. Charles Spear agt. Samuel B. Morse.—Order affirm-

cd, with costs, on hearing.

Hercules Gillelan et al. agt, Measrs. Bettman; Moe-crieff Mitchell agt. The Same.—Orders appealed from afficued, a life costs.

Wm. G. Latham agt. John V. Westervelt.—No revery till judgment ef General Term; costs to be taxed as fixed the law then in force.
Alenzo Alvord and wife agt. Sophia Beach.—Order f Special Term officiated, with costs.

Wm. C. Hedges agt. Jacob S. Atwood et al,—Order
prealed from reversed on hearing, and order of arrest vacated.

Frederick A. Peterson sgt. Christian F. Dicket.—

Frederick A. Peterson agt, Carlaban Order appealed from affirmed, with costs. Martin B. Macbury agt, The N. Y. and Eric Rail-ned Co.—Judgment of Special Term affirmed, with costs. The People ex rel Robert H. Ellis agt, Azaria C. Flegg.—Judgment of Special Term, denying motion for mannus effermed with costs.

John Hays agt. Henry A. Bevoe.—Motion for new Chas. A. Morford agt. The Farmers' Bank of Sara-

ga.—Judgment of Special Term affirmed with costs. Edward Broderick et al. sgt. Abisha Smith—Judgent of Special Term affirmed with costs.

Laura Webb agt. Geo, Lloyd.—Judgment affirmed John H. Dykers agt. Thos. J. Townsend .- Motion

or new tried deniad with costs.

Wim. Wood agt. Chas. G. Landon, — Judgment reserved, and judgment for defendant Landon with costs.

Green, plaintiff in error, agt. The People, defendouts in error.—Judgment reversed and new trial undered. These
was error in both perinons of the charge excepted to.

John P. Beckman agt. The People, &c.; John
Warnick ut. The Mayor, &c., et al.—These cases were reserved
for nother consideration.

SUPERIOR COURT-Granat Tran March 7-Before o for DECISIONS.

J. D. Wheeler agt. John H. Morris et al.—Judgment reversed and judgment ordered for plaintiff on demures with leave to defendant to answer within twenty days on permet of costs of demurer and of appeal.

James M Donough agt. John H. Lyon et al.—Non-

Herman Huttemier agt, Benj. Albro, Judgment fillined with cests.

Richard Little agt. Addrew Hodges.—A like order.
Clarke agt. Griffiths et al.—A like order.

Special Talls—Before Judge Woodausy.
McAlister agt. Pond et al.—Motion for discovery of ooks and papers denied, with leave to renew, &c.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—March 6—Before Justices
OMNORAY and BERRAYAN.
The Court opened this moraing with the following alerdar, viz: Prison case t, G: suspended cases, 3; bell cases, 14g

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John Brennan, charged with an assault and battery
a Joseph A. Dazet while in the discharge of his dary as an offier, was consisted and sextenced to the 6tty Prison for 30 days, Michael T. Brecher, charged with stealing a pair of

Antalora frem Bernard Fankher. Acquitted.

John Burns and Jaroes Griffiths, two dock thieves,
rese risches emission of bras ing open a hogshesd of sour on
her No 4. East River, and stealing therefrom about 15 pounds
to sugar. Persitentiary one month seek.

Terence Brady and Bernard Brady were convicted assault and battery on August Herman. Sen

Michael Carney, charged with stealing a pair of toots from Timothy Unlasher, was convicted and enterood to be Peritentiary for three months.

Charles Carroll, a boy, was convicted of stealing a sir of robber, and sent to the House of Redge.

Charles Cook pleaded guilty of stealing 25 couts sent to feed, Judgment suspended.

Low's Exchart pleaded coulty of stealing an arm

reth of coal. Judgment suspended.

Lewis Eckhart pleaded guilty of stealing an arm hair the property of T. Morrison. Pentientiary two mouths. John Farrell, charged with stealing three pairs of coke, the property of Samuel Eudes, was acquitted. Juseph Griffiths was convicted of an assault and actiony on efficer John E. Sparrow while in the discharge of the country of the country

beliery on efficer John E. Searrow while in the discharge of the dety. Pentitentiary two months.

Patrick Hadim, for breaking open a bale of cotton on pier No. 10. North River, and stealing a quantity of said cotton was convicted, and sentenced to the Pentientiary for two months. Charles Hillmer pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery on William E. Burroughs of the Lafaras Hoes, by striking him several blows on the forehead with an awi. Pentientry for six months.

Oliver P. Hazard was convicted of an assault and battery on Abram Wilson. Fined \$6.

Ludwig Heyer was convicted of an assault and bestery on John C. Andre. Judgment suspended.

John Muller was charged, on two complaints, with